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دستور الارسالية العربية

مادة اولى: سيكون اسم هذه المنظمة الارسالية العربية
 مادة ثانية: سيكون هدف هذه المنظمة القيام بالعمل التبشيري في
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 مادة ثالثة: تتكون هذه المنظمة من سبعة أعضاء - الاعضاء
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 يخضعون للشروط المبينة فيما يلي.

مادة رابعة: تعقد الارسالية العربية اجتماعها السنوي في الاثنين
 الثاني من شهر اذار (مارس) ويتم في الاجتماع اختيار الموظفين لذلك
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مادة خامسة: والموظفون هم الرئيس والسكرتير وأمين الصندوق
 مادة سادسة: وبأخذ أعضاء المجلس قدر الامكان رغبات المساهمين
 بعين الاعتبار.

مادة سابعة: يتمتع المجلس بصلاحيه تعيين الأجهزة التي يرى في
 تعيينها، سواء داخل الوطن أو خارجه، تحقيقاً لاهداف الارسالية.

مادة ثامنة: يُقدّم المجلس تقريراً سنوياً عن عملياته وعن أعمال
 المبشرين مع تقرير مفصل يقدمه أمين الصندوق الى جميع المساهمين.

مادة تاسعة: يجتمع المجلس كل ثلاثة أشهر حسب إتفاق أعضائه
 وفي حال اجتماعه فإن حضور أربعة أعضاء يعتبر نصاباً ويمكن عقد
 اجتماعات خاصة بدعوة من مؤظفيه أو يطلب اثنين من الأعضاء.

مادة عاشره: يمكن تعديل هذا الدستور أو تغييره في أي اجتماع من الاجتماعات العامة بتصويت غالبية مجموع الأعضاء بشرط ان يتم اقتراح التغيير كتابةً في اجتماع عاديّ سابق.
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أولاً - تكون واجبات الرئيس هي الواجبات العادية التي تناط بهذا المنصب كما انه يوقع للتصديق على جميع الشيكات التي يسحبها أمين الصندوق.

ثانياً - تكون واجبات السكرتير وأمين الصندوق هي الواجبات العادية التي تناط بهذين المنصبين. ويتمتع بحق تعيين الموظفين اللازمين للأعمال الكتابية الذين يحددهم المجلس.

ثالثاً - يكون جدول العمل في اجتماعات المجلس كما يلي:

١. الصلاة
٢. قراءة الاسماء
٣. قراءة وقائع الاجتماع والتصديق عليها
٤. تقرير أمين الصندوق
٥. الاتصالات والاعمال التي يُقدّمها السكرتير.
٦. تقارير اللجان
٧. أعمال متفرقة
٨. فض الاجتماع بالصلاة

رابعاً: تعقد الاجتماعات ربع السنوية في أيام الاثنين من الاسبوع الثاني من حزيران (يونيو) وأيلول (سبتمبر) وكانون أول (ديسمبر) وآذار (مارس).

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مكتبة العائلة في البحرين
الكنيسة الانجيلية الوطنية في البحرين

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مكتبة العائلة في الكويت
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عمان:

الكنيسة البروتستانتية في عمان
مكتبة العائلة في عمان
مدرسة الارسالية الامريكية للبنات

يمكن ان يلتقي الموظفون الذين يعملون في المؤسسات المذكورة في
«زمالات الارسالية العربية المحلية». وليس هذه الزمالات آية مهام ادارية
ومهمتها الرئيسية هي تهيئة اللقاءات الروحية.

ب: الهيئات المؤلفة من أمثال هؤلاء الافراد، والكنائس والمنظمات التي تتعهد بدعم المبشرين الافراد او تُسهم في تمويل أمور محدّدة يمكن ان تحتاجها الرسالية.

٤ - يجري تشكيل هذه الهيئات وتدفع الالتزامات المالية على مدى خمسة أعوام

٥ - بعد إنتهاء الاعوام الخمسة الاولى يتولى مجلسنا الاشراف على الرسالية كما هو الحال بالنسبة للرسالية الاخرى. وفي حال عجز المجلس عن تحمل النفقات المالية يعاد تشكيل الهيئات وتحديد الالتزامات المالية.

٦ - وفي أثناء ذلك تخضع الرسالية بشكل عام لاشراف المجلس والذي يجري تمويل الرسالية من خلاله.

٧ - ويلتمس الموقعون أدناه موافقة المجلس على هذا التعهد بشكل عام وبخاصة فيما يتعلق بموضوع طلب التبرعات.

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UNDERTAKING WITH THE
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We the undersigned, Directors in
the Persian Gulf of the Eastern Reform
and Church Mission in Arabia, recognize
the special position of the Brit-
ish Government at Kuwait, hereby we
undertake in the event of our obtaining
from Sheikh Mubarak with British con-
sent, a site in Kuwait, on lease or
purchase, for the permanent establish-
ment of our mission—that while it
will always be our endeavour to carry
on our work and arrange any little dif-
ficulties that may arise from time to
time, with the Sheikh direct, should
we find ourselves unable to adjust our
differences in that manner we will re-
fer them for the arbitration or good
offices of the British representative
alone, or, in his absence, of the Bri-
tish Resident in the Persian Gulf. The
Kuwait establishment will be entirely
independent of the branch of our mis-
sion at Baghdad and in no circumstance
will we, directly or indirectly, seek
the intervention of Turkish Authority
or of Consular officials accredited to
Turkish territory.

المعاهد مع دولة البصرة القصرية الانكليزية
نحن المخرج اساسا ادناه رؤسا المجلس
مالجمعية ارسالية كنيسة الميثانية في خليج
فارس عا رغبنا حالة سياسة خاصة دولة
البصرة القصرية الانكليزية في الكويت ونحن
نقبل في هذه المعاهد لم يحصل لنا رضيا
الشيخ مبارك الصباح مع رضا الدولة
البصرة القصرية الانكليزية قطعة ارض
في الكويت اما ببيع او باجرة لاجل اقامة
ارساليتنا وانما في كل حين نجتهد ان
ننقل لشركنا بانفسنا راسا مع جانا
الشيخ كلما يصبر من المخالفات ولوما
نملنا في هذه الصورة نرجع الامر
عنه نائب الدولة البصرة القصرية الانكليزية
في الكويت واسطة لنفصل ولنجربنا
ونجعدم حضور النائب المذكور يرجع
الامر الى البوزار دولة البصرة القصرية بالار
نكليزية في خليج فارس وبستان في الكويت
ما يصبر له علاقة كلية مع بيت ارساليتنا
في البصرة وفي كل الاحوال نحن ما نجتهد
مطلقا رجوع الامر لا استواء ولا انحرافا
عنه مامورين دولة العالمية العثمانية
ولا عنه فواصل موكلمين عنه دولة
العالمية العثمانية

تحرير في البحرين ١٨ شهر نوفمبر ١٩١٠

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Bahrein, Apr. 27, 1918.

Dear Mr. Mon Gavin:—

Continuing our conversation, on the same subject, I want to report to you my arrival from Abu Dhabbi, where I have recently been the guest of Sheikh Hamadan of that place. I spent nearly a month in that town, not only treating Sheikh Hamadan himself for a chronic ailment, but also the town people, in considerable numbers. The sheikh himself was not markedly benefited but he was exceedingly grateful for the attention shown, and for the work among the people of the place. A considerable number of operations were performed besides the medical work.

At the request of Sheikh Rashid of Um el Gowein I spent some ten days there, primarily for the purpose of performing a slight operation upon the Sheikh himself. This was a simple matter, and quite successful. During the ten days of the stay, the local people were treated both medically and Surgically as opportunity offered, and they seemed to appreciate the service-very much, indeed. As a part of this trip, I also spent two days in Ras el Kheima. This was at the personal solicitation of Sheikh Sultan the younger son of Sheikh Salim, who is hopelessly paralyzed, from an apoplectic stroke dating some three months back. The service rendered was little more than examination and diagnosis, but I was able also to repair the Hare lip of the younger son Sheikh Sultan, a service which he appeared to greatly appreciate. The brevity of the stay made any considerable work among the people quite impossible. A few were seen however, and the utmost cordiality manifested everywhere.

The trip was terminated by a stay of a week to ten days in Dubai, at the invitation of Sheikh Saeed bin Maqtoom. The people were exceedingly cordial, and it was possible to give the Sheikh the Medical advice he desired, and also to do a certain amount among the people. Much more might have been done, if the available stock of medicines had been adequate.

The need for Medical services was everywhere extreme, and each services greatly appreciated. I was even asked by the some of the leading men of Sharja, whether a petition to the proper parties might secure the permanent establishment of Medical work in that district.

As to the Political situation it is obvious that by all odds was strongest sheikh in all that region is Hamadan of Abu Dhabi. This is universally recognized by the Arabs themselves, and it is to be added, that not only he is the strongest in point of inherited power, but in his own personal qualities as a ruler, he is quite in a class by himself. He is sincerely and strongly loyal to the British Government, to the degree, indeed, that probably the strongest motive that could be brought to bear upon him, would be the possibility of some special recognition or decoration from that Government. Sheikh Rashid of Um el Gwein is a much less admirable type, though still a good sheikh as Arab rulers do. He is a man of large wealth, and his principal interest appears to consist in preserving and increasing it. It is perhaps safe to say that the most effective motive in influencing him would lie in that direction. Sheikh Saeed of Dubai, is a very affable, and Democratic mannered man, rickoned among the Arabs and correctly so, as a weak ruler having very little comprehension of the world outside and fearful of any increase of British power or influence in his territory. He is without doubt the weakest of the sheikhs that we met on the trip; and at the same time the least intelligent, and most prejudiced against all progress. The young Sheikh Mohammed of Ras el Kheima, who is assuming the duties that Salim, his father can no longer perform, promises exceedingly well. He is unusually intelligent, and apparently genuinely interested in the progress of the people under him.

On the surface nothing is met with but the most cordial loyalty to the British government. But it is not difficult to see that underneath, that loyalty is considerably tempered. In the first place the increase of British power is feared because it is felt that their ascendancy means the disappearance of slavery. This feeling however is pretty largely confined to the small upper class that are rich enough to own slaves. The ordinary Arab would be little disturbed by its disappearance, except as interested leaders might stir things up. There is also a wide-spread fear that the advent of the English would be the result in women's freedom from the domination of men to a very dangerous degree. I was not able to satisfactorily investigate the origin of this surprising feeling.

On the other hand the people from the poorest to the richest have come to realize very keenly their economic dependence on the British power, and when the shortage of tonnage made it necessary to eat Karachi rice, the German Kaiser was warmly curaed by all classes. There is perhaps no selection that praise the visits of the steamers more than Oman has learned to do, and which realizes more adequately its dependence on the Bombay markets both in selling pearls and in buying rice. It is not too much to say that as far as self-interest make no Oriental loyal, Oman is throughly loyal, and that the feeling about the slaves to a very small thing in comparison to this very through-going conviction of British power, and their own dependence upon it.

British prestige however suffers greatly because of the government's representative in these parts, and it is due to him in no small degree that the respect and admiration which ought to be the completion of their loyalty, are quite lacking. Whether true or not, he has succeeded in creating the impression that he is able to bring about almost anything he wishes, even the bombardment of an Arab town being no exception. Immunity from such a catastrophe is purchasable commodity, as indeed are all other Governmental services, from the return of runaway slaves up. This is doubtless something of an exaggeration of the facts, but it is no exaggeration of the Arab's mind on the matter, and it is to be noted that as the Arab notes, that the man in question is now enormously wealthy. The fear in which he is held is almost Ludicrous. A sheikh does not so much as dare to invite in a foreign Doctor without consulting him first, and on arrival they make haste to recommend an immediate visit to the Khan Bahader. He has his agents scattered all over the district. There are said to be some sixteen of them all privately employed. I had not been in the Dubai majlis of Saeed bin Maqtom two hours before one of them came in to inquire my purposes and to recommend a visit to his employe. The Sheikh had spoken to me about it, even before that. Sheikh Hamadan is apparently the only Sheikh in that district who has preserved more or less independence, and there is no great friendship most between him and the British agent.

May I close by mentioning that Major Trevor before he was invalided home promised Sheikh Saeed of Dubai a copy of that the Reuter's telegrams translated into Arabic should be sent him regularly (At least so says Sheikh Saeed) and he has been much disappointed not to receive them. If the presumption may be performed I should like to suggest that such a service would be considered a great favor by the Sheikhs of both Abu Dhabbi and Dubai.

Trusting that the above will cover the ground that you indicated, I am,

Yours most sincerely,

P.W. Harrison

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